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Editors of The Spectator

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University fund drive seeks 'no string' gifts

A two-week fund drive, designed to raise \$600,000 in unrestricted gifts to meet current budgetary commitments, will get underway Monday and canvass individuals and businesses in the region for donations and pledges of financial support.

THE CAMPAIGN, with the theme "Seattle U. and You," will attempt to raise money to meet current budgetary commitments.

The money will be applied to various priority areas at the discretion of the Board of Trustees, according to Gene Lynn, campaign chairman and a University Regent.

"Each year the public is asked to remember that Seattle University is an independent post-secondary school," Lynn said. "Income is received only from tuition, fees, endowment and gifts."

Tuition, Lynn pointed out, covers only 70 per cent of educational cost per student.

THE UNIVERSITY has raised \$2 million in unrestricted funds and received a second endowment since 1970. The present endowment, he added, is \$2.5 million but the second endowment, a larger one, is still in probate.

The University's trustees and regents and some alumni are donating their time and expertise to the two-week drive.

"As the region's only inner-city college faced with problems of existence in the most densely populated urban area in the Northwest," Lynn said, "Seattle University continues to develop and seek to implement change in constant response to community demands."

Mid-East conflict to be discussed

The Arab/Israeli conflict will be the topic of a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Fr. Joseph Ryan, S.J., who has spent most of the last 27 years in the Middle East, will present both sides of the issue. He recently returned to this country from Beirut, Lebanon.

THE LECTURE, sponsored by the political science department, is free and open to the public.

Most recently, Fr. Ryan has been doing research, writing and speaking on the growth of the generation-old controversy. He has taken part in discussions

with Jews, Protestants, Oriental Christians, Catholics and Muslims about the politics of the Middle East.

Since September, 1971, he has been a participating member of the Center for the Study of the Modern Arab World at St. Joseph's University, Beirut.

IN 1970, he attended the World Conference for Christians for Palestine in Beirut. He then participated in a series of seminars on opposing factors in the Arab/Israeli situation at Cambridge, Mass., which were sponsored by the Jewish Community Council, the Massachusetts Council of

Churches and the Catholic Ecumenical Commission.

Since 1971, he has spent time in the regions most closely connected with the war, visiting Arab countries, Israel and Israeli-occupied territories.

DURING HIS years in the Mid-East, Fr. Ryan taught at Baghdad College from 1945-48 and served as dean at Al Hikam University from 1956-66 and as academic vice president from 1966-68.

In 1969, he became a Visiting Fellow at Cambridge, Mass. In addition, Fr. Ryan has published several articles in national magazines dealing with the issue.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

70

Notre Dame president approves of non-violent dissent

by Ann Standaert

Dissent, as long as it's rational and civil, should be cultivated in the university community, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, told six members of the University community Wednesday.

Fr. Hesburgh spoke during a conference call between Notre Dame, S.U., the University of Washington, Western Washington State College and Bellevue Community College. The call was scheduled as part of an interdisciplinary, intercampus course, "Dissent and Affirmation," and was open to all students and faculty.

ACADEMIA, Fr. Hesburgh said, "would be a dull place if there were no dissenters."

A recent Carnegie Commission report, he added, noted that the most important function of a university is to be critical of itself and of society, society's goals and priorities.

Dissent, however, should not be done "in a cutting way, not just flailing out at others" but rather with compassion, he said. In a university, "protest should, by nature, be nonviolent," he added.

DISSENT should never be just negative, Fr. Hesburgh said, but should include solutions to problems as well.

He used an example on his own campus to illustrate his point. In the late 1960's, when campus protests were at their height, he wrote a letter to the

students of Notre Dame which was subsequently picked up in part by the press.

In the letter, Fr. Hesburgh pointed out that he was glad to see there were things the students were upset about but felt that the university was losing its characteristics of rationality and civility. He supported the students' right to protest, provided the protest was nonviolent, he said.

VIOLENT PROTEST, however, would result in "stepping on the rights of others" and as president he had a responsibility to uphold those rights.

As a result of the letter and discussion with students, a course in nonviolent dissent was established at Notre Dame. By

the time the student protests reached their height during the Spring of '70, some 2,000 students had taken the class, Fr. Hesburgh said. And so the students themselves decided against violent protest, he said.

The university, Fr. Hesburgh said, is one of the few places "where the young can take their idealism seriously."

"IT WOULD be kind of disastrous if the young should become cynical," he added.

In response to a question later, though, Fr. Hesburgh admitted that there seemed to be a "cooling off of the fervor" that characterized universities in the late '60's.

Social programs, he added, "tend to peak and drift into a valley." The whole country seems to be in the valley now, when we should be showing concern, he added.

HE IS troubled, he said, about the lack of concern for "suffering humanity abroad and at home."

"Everybody says 'forget the rest of the world, we have problems of our own,'" he said. But a look at the country's budget, he added, shows that of \$70 million used for research only a small portion goes to food research.

"To the extent that it becomes symptomatic of the evils of the country, this lack of concern is more tragic than dishonesty in government," he added.

AND IT'S the same in the universities, Fr. Hesburgh said.

"It's one thing to have gotten rid of the idea of 'in loco parentis' (substitute parents) but it's another to say that we don't care

about the students," he explained.

"I'd like it to be said that my campus is an academic community in which people care about each other and don't just push each other around or put a number on them," he added.

EVERY university, though, has to establish its own set of values, he added.

Fr. Hesburgh was also questioned about the place direct action, rather than intellectual discussion, had in the university community.

Notre Dame at least, Fr. Hesburgh said, feels a great responsibility to the community as the fourth largest employer.

"THERE WERE several things we thought were wrong, said so and tried to do something about," he said.

An example, Fr. Hesburgh added, was the establishment of minority-owned companies, with the help of the university community and some community businesses.

The university supplies research, advice, student help and other resources while some downtown businessmen help the new businesses get off the ground, Fr. Hesburgh explained.

ANSWERING another question, Fr. Hesburgh agreed that the country as a whole should also have the same values as that of a university—rational and civil discourse, caring for others and the possibility of dissent.

There is often a tendency in a democracy though, Fr. Hesburgh said, to "try to homogenize everybody and say everybody has to agree on everything."

Yoga: perfect health and strength

The goal of all yogas is to have "a body of perfect health and strength, mind with all clarity and calmness."

This is also the basic goal of Sr. Irene Lawrence's yoga group.

"**I FOUND** it good for me and I wanted to share the experience," said Sr. Lawrence, campus chaplain, as she explained why she organized a hatha yoga group here on campus.

She added that this yoga isn't as involved as the types Hindus use. She has adapted it to the wants and needs of the group. The focus is on "bodily and physical exercises and postures."

BEFORE EACH hour-long exercise session, the group gets together and discusses the questions they have about yoga. Afterward they proceed in silence into a semi-dark room where they exercise. It is important to do so silently, so as to empty one's mind of all thoughts and to concentrate on breathing. When finished they all sit and think, pray or concentrate on what they want.

Sr. Lawrence said that most of the people come to learn the exercises, but some, including herself, get more involved with it.

SR. LAWRENCE explained that yoga "improves my physical and mental health, makes me less tense, clears my mind and really relaxes me." She said it prepared her for "contemplative prayer."

The group meets every Monday in the Liturgical Center at 9 p.m.



— photo by andy waterhouse

HOUR-LONG EXERCISE sessions during hatha yoga classes are designed to improve physical and mental health, clear the mind and relax participants, according to Sr. Irene Lawrence, campus chaplain who directs the class.

University employee is heart attack victim

George Dawson, S.U. limited-to the immediate family. plumber, remained in critical condition last night after suffering a heart attack Wednesday morning in the Chieftain.

An employee of the University since January, 1970, Dawson is "still critical but improving and is in no pain," according to a Doctors' Hospital spokesperson.

Visiting privileges are

official notice

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from spring or summer quarter must complete work, obtain a replacement card from the registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the controller's office and submit the receipt to the instructor by Thursday, Nov. 8.

Referendum 36 to propose drinking for 19-year-olds

by David Bannister

People under the age of 21 are still going to drink whether or not the proposal to change the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 passes in next Tuesday's general election, according to experts in the field of alcoholism.

"Passage of Referendum 36 will enable those young people to drink in a 'controlled situation'," Fr. Bill Prasch, S.J., director of S.U.'s Counseling Service for Alcoholics and Families, said.

The Washington State Legislature changed the law last spring but a successful petition drive caused the issue to be referred to the voters.

Opponents of Referendum 36 say that the law would increase driving problems and accidents. They base their arguments on an 'intensified' study made in Michigan where the law was changed lowering the drinking age to 18. Washington's law would reduce the age to only 19.

THE MICHIGAN Report showed an increase in the use of alcohol by those under 21 after that legal drinking age was changed. However, it should be noted that in Michigan all persons who had a "blood alcohol concentration (BAC)" of .05 were included in the increase.

In Washington, a person isn't considered to be driving while under the influence of alcohol until their BAC has reached .10 (twice as much as that of Michigan).

"Ref. 36 would still prevent most high school seniors from drinking as only a handful are 19," Fr. Prasch said.

FR. JAMES ROYCE, S.J., director of S.U.'s alcohol studies program, said that some studies have shown that drinking has occurred less when it became legal.

"For many it becomes less attractive when the challenge of drinking illegally is taken away," he said.

Fr. Royce also said that if the law passed the 19-year-old "wouldn't have to drink until they finish off the bottle."

"**THEY COULD** go out and have a couple of beers and then quit," he said.

Fr. Prasch said that the new law would widen the labor

even 18 year-olds to work in liquor-selling places."

A THURSTON County high school student isn't waiting for

Election '73

market for restaurant owners which would offer many college-aged students badly needed jobs.

"Restaurateurs want to interest young people in their line of work," he said.

"The new law would permit

the passage of the law but rather has filed a lawsuit in that county's superior court challenging the constitutionality of the existing law.

Many 18 year-olds have claimed that they are only 'partial'

citizens. "We'll be voting on the issue but in the end we still won't be able to legally take a drink."

A recent television and radio advertising campaign has been launched by a group supporting Ref. 36. Their argument is that youths who are required to or volunteered for service in the Armed Forces aren't entitled to the very rights that they are fighting to protect.

classified ads

Miscellaneous

DO IT YOURSELF motorcycle repair. 7 days noon-11 p.m. 6115 13th Ave. So., Georgetown 763-9694.

GUITAR LESSONS. 16 year experience, road, clubs. Good reputation in teaching. Blues, folk, classical and jazz. Bill Bernard 282-3986.

VAN CONVERSION: portholes, fancy paint jobs, mags, wheels, high back-seats, stereos, televisions, waterbeds . . . as you like it. 2938 Lombard Ave., Everett 252-5533.

For Sale

STEREO SPEAKERS, 14"x24", walnut finish cabinets, air suspension, 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter crossover, value \$249.50, scratched \$34.50 each, lifetime warranty, 524-7575, Judd Co.

DOWN SLEEPING BAG, rip stop nylon, full zipper, value \$60, close-out special \$29. 524-7575.

SPEAKERS, 18"x28", walnut finish cabinets, base reflex, 8" midrange, 3" tweeter, value \$260, lifetime warranty, \$75 pair, 524-7575.

ALADDIN LAMP, glass, 100-watt candle power, \$20, 524-7575.

1964 FORD. Good transportation. \$325. 524-9071, evenings.

USED FURNITURE, in good shape, sofa, one bed, mattress, rug, two chairs, dresser, lamp, other miscellaneous items. Call 325-1783 anytime.

GREENHOUSES, demonstrator clearance, many sizes, one year warranty. Example, value \$138, special \$69. Weathermaster Manufacturing, 524-7576.

SEWING MACHINE, value \$289, cash balance \$99.50 or \$8.75/mo. Stretch stitches, button holes, zig-zag, hem, monogram. 524-7575 for demonstration.

STEREO COMPONENTS, 200 watt am/fm multiplex amplifier, Gerard full-size turntable, speakers, 14"x24" base reflex, lifetime warranty, value \$485, demonstrator \$189 cash or \$15.99/mo. 524-7575, Judd Co.

For Sale

SLEEPING BAG, goose down fill, rip stop nylon, value \$89, special \$49, 524-7575.

GERRARD TURNTABLE, value \$72, special \$50, 524-7575.

STEREO SYSTEM, 12 1/2 x 19 1/2 dual speakers, turntable, dustcover, also 8-track stereo player deck, still new \$135 or best offer. 624-8362.

1966 COMET 2-door, automatic, 627-6529.

Wanted

MEN - WOMEN

Jobs on Ships. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3. for information. SEAFAX, Dept. T-14, P.O., Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wn. 98362.

NOW HIRING cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, busboys, dishwashers. Apply in person. 1880 Fairview Ave. E. Victoria Station Restaurant.

DO YOU like money? If the answer is "yes", have we got the position for you! Why not try your hand at managing the ads for The Spectator? Who knows, with your getting 15 percent of every ad you sell you may end up with your own Swiss bank account. It all depends on initiative. If you've got it, drop by the Spec/Aegis Building some afternoon, climb the stairs to the third floor and offer yourself.

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED ADS PAY YOU DIVIDENDS

The Spectator

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The Candidates' Stands / A Comparison

Mayor Uhlman

Civil Rights

Issued 1972 Executive Order making it unlawful for the City to discriminate in employment on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or physical handicap. (Aug. 25, 1972).

Supported effort to establish Office of Women's Rights.

Established **City of Seattle Affirmative Action Program** and got results:

| Minority Employment in City Government | |
|--|-------|
| 1969 | 7.6% |
| 7-16-73 | 13.7% |

The Environment

Fought for strong policies on Air Pollution Control Board. To help eliminate auto pollution, implemented "Blue Streak"; proposed the "Magic Carpet" free downtown bus service. Developed comprehensive bikeway plan for the City.

Opposes the raising of Ross Dam.

Opposes airplane use at Sand Point.

Consumer Protection

Created the Consumer Protection office which led the fight to establish unit pricing in Seattle.

"...Consumer protection is an important part of city government's obligation and role in protecting individuals and scrupulous businessmen against the unscrupulous competition." (Speech to Jaycees, 10-5-73).

Social Services

Worked for the creation of the Department of Human Resources.

Expanded the Youth Division, to provide jobs for poverty-level youths; placed workstudy students in city and community service programs.

Mayor Uhlman has proven that he cares about us. He has shown that government can respond to our needs. Before you vote . . . compare the records of the two candidates — then vote for Mayor Uhlman on November 6.

Mr. Tuai

Abstained from voting to create the Department of Human Rights. (Council Bill 89528, 7-28-69).

Was the only member of the City Council to vote against the 1973 Fair Employment Practices ordinance. (Council Bill 94218, 9-10-73).

Voted against this bill. (Council Bill 93833, 5-14-73).

"Just because you have a group of women, that doesn't mean they should have a separate department." (P.I., 11-10-72).

Voted against request to make a Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday in lieu of or in combination with another holiday. (Res. 23982, 1-15-73).

Voted against endorsing the Washington State Department of Ecology plan for maintaining Air Quality Standards. (Res. 24098, 4-9-73).

Supports the raising of Ross Dam.

Voted against a resolution reaffirming Council's position supporting the use of Sand Point for park and recreation purposes only. (Res. 23625, 5-30-72).

Voted against the bill that created the Department of Licenses and Consumer Affairs. (Council Bill 93911, 6-4-73).

Said recently "I'll have to admit that I'm not the greatest advocate for consumer protection laws . . . I think that what we're doing . . . is to cut into the businessman's right to operate as he sees it." (Speech before the Consumer Credit Association 9-7-73).

Voted against the bill that created the Department of Human Resources. (Council Bill 93338, 12-11-72).

Mayor Uhlman

Citizens for Mayor Uhlman, Allan Munro, Chairman, 601 Union, Seattle

Give Blood.

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus Tuesday, November 6, 1973 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

Placement Office

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Chieftain racing shells shaped by master boatbuilder

by John Ruhl

The S.U. crew rows three of the finest racing shells in the world.

They are built in Seattle on Lake Union by George Pocock, a boat-builder of 70 year's experience. Each finished craft is a masterpiece of wood, fiberglass and steel, with no excess curvature and no useless weight.

THE STANDARD eight-man shell is 60' 9" long, 25" wide and 14" deep. Weighing only 250 pounds, it is designed to take

stress from 1500 pounds of straining oarsmen.

The sleek lines of the racing shell require an exacting quality of construction.

The first step is to steam cinnamon-hued 11/16" cedar planks until they fold onto a mold.

The planks are carefully edge-glued together to become the skin of the boat.

The delicate skin then fits over a keel of sugar pine, which is used because of its ability to hold nails without splitting, Pocock said.

ALTHOUGH the shell is over 60' long, no ribs are used on the hull. "We eliminated ribs 15 years ago when fiberglass was invented," Pocock explained.

"We put fiberglass matting on the inside of the skin, and a gossamer-thread fiberglass over the outside. We varnish them both on."

Sturdy spruce planking forms

the gunwhales, or washboards, and eastern ash reinforces it where outriggers will be fastened.

Frameworks for the sliding seats and the stretcher boots (adjustable for the legs of different oarsmen) are fitted to the keel and gunwhales. A dacron film is stretched over the bow and stern sections, and stainless steel outriggers are attached to the gunwhales.

SEVERAL COATS of varnish make the shell a seaworthy, remarkably beautiful craft.

This is the "standard" product Pocock built for S.U., and for over 75-90 per cent of the collegiate crews and other rowing clubs in the U.S. Each requires weeks of painstaking labor.

But boat-building is more than a trade with Pocock; his family has maintained it as a way of life for generations.

His grandfather, a boat-builder in England, designed and built the special craft that was used by Henry M. Stanley in 1871 on his expedition across southern Africa to find the missing missionary Dr. David Livingstone.

"THE BOAT could break into 50 lb. sections that could be carried overland," Pocock said.

Pocock himself was apprenticed at the age of 13 to his father, who was head-boatbuilder at Eton College outside of London. He became a champion oarsman on the Thames, and it was prize money from racing which helped him emigrate to Vancouver, B.C.

The football coach at the University of Washington, Hiram Conibear, who wanted to start a rowing program, invited Pocock to Seattle in 1912.

"I used to work alone, and it would take me five weeks of 10-12-hour days to put together one shell," he recalled. "I set up in the Tokyo Tea Room left over from the 1909 World's Fair, which itself was put up in less than 24 hours."

HE HAS SINCE acquired a more substantial shop and a skilled crew. But now, as then, it is behind on orders.

"We are not interested in building our business to the point where we would have to build a lot of bad stuff just to keep up with orders," he said. "We want to turn out a shell that will give a school 20 years of service."

"None of these schools has a budget that will permit them to enjoy a fast turnover or even to maintain a complicated craft. Therefore, we must give them a seaworthy boat that can be repaired easily."

Pocock, now 82, is enthusiastic about what he calls the "virtues of rowing."

THE SPORT has been prominent in England for over 100 years, he said.

"They think so much of rowing in England. It's a disciplinary group action, a lesson in pulling one's own weight."

"Youth is proud in his strength," he continued. "You must give him something to use it on. Any university or prep school that doesn't have a rowing program when there is water nearby is missing the greatest training opportunity for young men."

Pocock is disappointed the Chieftain rowing program may not be able to continue in the spring, due to a lack of funds to rent a boathouse.

"FR. LEMIEUX (former president of S.U.) had us up to the University a few years ago when the school was still contemplating a crew program," he recalled. Pocock was delighted when the program was initiated.

"Crew seems to have a reputation as an expensive sport, but it is not," he said, "when you consider the number of men it benefits and the length of time the boat will last."

"In fact, it's been worked out that the cost of one shell per oarsman is the equivalent of about two pairs of football shoes."

Chieftain rowing team will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Connolly P.E. Center astrogym. The winter workout schedule will be discussed. Those interested in turning out are invited.

Watch This Space



Western grad



S.U. grad '73

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Swim, scuba classes at Connolly Center

Swimming lessons for children of students, faculty and staff are being offered at the Connolly P.E. Center.

A class for children eight-years-and-older begins today and will continue Wednesdays and Fridays for ten sessions. Classes begin at 4:10 p.m. with a free swim period, followed by the lesson from 4:20-5 p.m.

One more session for children eight-years-and-older will begin next Friday, and will continue Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours will be 3:30-4:10 p.m., followed by free swim periods from 4:10-4:20 p.m.

Fees for both sessions are \$12 for children of students, faculty, staff and sports associates; and \$17 for others.

Scuba-diving classes for students and other adults will begin Wednesday at the Connolly P.E. Center pools.

The eight-week session will include six Wednesday lessons in the east pool and two open-water classes from 5-6:30 p.m.

Fees, including instruction and necessary equipment, are \$45 for students, faculty, staff and sports associates; and \$50 for others.

Contact Jack Henderson, 626-5616, for registration or information.

W.S.B.K.D. is a martial art association founded and directed by Master Instructor Don Williams, associate director of the Connolly P.E. Center and a student at S.U.

Karate
Kung-Fu
Aikido
Judo
Jujit-su and

*Oriental weapons are included in instruction provided for all color belt students in W.S.B.K.D. classes.

*Oriental weapons instructions is limited to brown belt and higher only.

We do not offer instruction in the different arts separately.

Classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Connolly Center from 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Class instruction may be obtained free of class fee for members of the S.U. staff and their families but the offer is limited.

For further information contact Don Williams at the Connolly Center, 626-5616, daily after 1 p.m.

Our classes are coed and for all ages. We welcome your visit.

Those interested in the intramurals karate team, contact Don Williams, Connolly Center, 626-5616.



paid advertisement

foreign student coffee hour

All foreign students are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting and coffee hour today at 3 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Information on immigration regulations, academic advising, University clubs and services, holiday events and plans for the year will be discussed.

After the meeting, the Organization of Arab Students will host an informal coffee hour.

wanted: business manager

Fragments: A Literary Review needs a business-minded person to organize and take charge of the sale and promotion of its 1974 edition.

Anyone interested in the position may see Dr. Edwin Weihe, Marian 210.

Copies of the 1973 issue of **Fragments: A Literary Review** are still available.

One dollar will make you a proud owner.

Copies may be obtained through the English department, second floor Marian.

chinese arts

A "Chinese Arts" exhibition will be held on Nov. 7-8 in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

It will feature Chinese painting, calligraphy, paper cuts, bronzeware and handicrafts. There will also be films about Chinese paintings, music and musical instruments. The collections are borrowed from S.U. Chinese students and the Chinese Consulate General's Office.

The purpose of the exhibition is to provide a better understanding of the Chinese culture and to increase the friendship between the American people and the Chinese people.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Chinese Student Association of S.U. Admission is free.

blood drive

Today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. the Bellarmine study lounge will be converted into a mini-blood bank.

Sponsored by the A Phi O's, the blood drive is designed to help replenish the Central King County Blood Bank's supply.

This year, the organization is trying to obtain 150 units of blood—more than has been procured in years.

physics seminar

Glenn Crosby from Washington State University will present two talks pertaining to studies and achievements in the physics field Tuesday morning and afternoon.

"Thermal and Magnetic Studies of Some Luminescent Materials" will be discussed at 10 a.m. in Bannan 403; "The Liquid Laser: an Achievement Through Molecular Design" will be the topic at noon in Bannan 509.

After each talk, Crosby will be available to discuss and answer questions about graduate work at WSU.

swans reorganization

The Student Health and Welfare Committee of the School of Nursing would like to offer support to any group of students who would like to form a nursing club. Being a student nurse is not required.

Contact a student nurse representative (Michael McRae, Maurita Blaschka or Ellen Barrett) or one of the faculty committee members (Anne Payne, Mary Bartholet, Susie Davis or Shelila Trumbull) if interested.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the newsroom, third floor, McCusker building.

TOMORROW

Hiyu Coolees: 8:30 a.m. hike to Snow Lake. More information available on dorm bulletin boards.

MONDAY

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Town Girls' Lounge, basement of Bellarmine.

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 451.

Marketing Club: noon meeting in Pigott 165.

Alpha Sigma Nu: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Chez Moi. A talk on government aid to private schools will be followed by a wine social. Mass will precede the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine chapel.

Meditators: 7:30 p.m. meeting in room 107, A.A. Lemieux Library. For checking appointments, phone Rob Kroum at 626-6361.

Job interviews: Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. Sign up in Pigott 156 or Bannan 118.

Students involved in committees

by Val Kincaid

S.U. students have the opportunity to become involved as members of many S.U. and ASSU standing committees. Appointments are generally made from sign-up sheets by the ASSU president and approved by the senate.

Two students will represent the ASSU for the first time on the student-faculty rank and tenure committee.

THE BOARD of Trustees voted last spring that one junior and one senior student be appointed to the committee," explained Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president.

These students, he continued, will be fully participating members, not observers, "so their voice has equal weight to any other member of the committee."

The 11-member board meets annually to discuss possible faculty promotions and sabbatical leaves. Their decisions are based on sheets submitted by department chairmen who evaluate each member.

"THIS IS probably the most sensitive committee of the University because it is dealing with

the careers of faculty members," said Dr. Guppy. The recommendation reached by the committee is then rendered to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

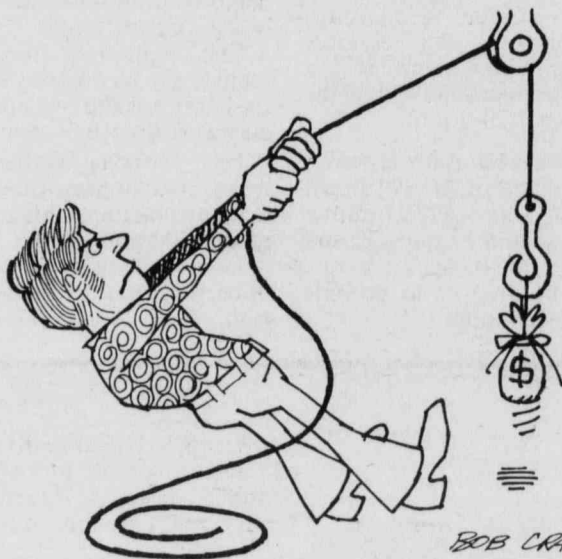
The central committee, comprised of three senators and three students-at-large, meets once a month to decide on campus activities. This ASSU standing committee originated last spring quarter.

"We should be able to generate a lot of student action with a wide range of ideas," said Greg Camden, ASSU second vice president.

THE STUDENT publications board meets to discuss any disputes or complaints that arise between on-campus publications and students or groups within the University. The five students and four faculty members on the board also meet annually to review reports submitted by student publication editors.

The scheduling committee, which includes two ASSU representatives as well as 13 faculty and administration members, meets once a quarter to decide on schedule format and registration.

Departmental heads bring rosters of classes, then discuss



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